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JUDAISM AND EDUCATION.

The day is fast approaching when education will be considered by all grades and classes of society as the most prolific source of benefit to the human race. Would that we could conscientiously say that the climax has been attained and the day has arrived! Education has certainly made wonderful strides; but, though the progress is rapid, nevertheless, the most strenuous efforts have been repeatedly called into requisites to impede its progress and to raise up barriers in its path, yet it has triumphed over these impediments and levelled those barriers into dust.

When we look back upon the long dreary winter of ignorance, which for centuries blighted the fair earth and contaminated with its pestilential breath millions of beings formed in the immortal image of eternal God; when we reflect on the miserable state of darkness which prevailed during the medieval ages, and shamed with its hideous form every country in the known world, the immense superiority of the times in which we live is strikingly manifested, and we are forced to admit that, if the nineteenth century does not boast of its intelligence, its enlightenment, its civilization, it affords ample evidence of the truth of its assertion, and renders its vaunt by no means idle one. In lieu of the drawn sword and the flaming torch, which at one time ruled, but not only the minds, but the very consciences of men, we now see the school-house, with its inseparable associations, with its multifarious influences, attaining an eminence never before equalled in the annals of the world's history. In lieu of a heathenish, bigoted, superstitious populace, downtrodden, by the wild despots of a despotic hierarchy, we now have a public, if not entirely out of the shadow of ignorance, at least fairly on the road to intelligence, and progressing daily in every branch of human knowledge under the guidance of well-disposed leaders, whose aim is now not to blind, but to enlighten, not to coerce, but to instruct, whose avowed mission is to seek truth and impart truth, to develop themselves and their creatures, and to promote, as far as possible, the general happiness and prosperity of the whole human family.

So far we have every reason to congratulate ourselves upon the marked change which has come over the world. But, happy as this change may be, we cannot ignore the patent truth that much yet to be accomplished ere we can truly say that the incalculable benefits of education are universally acknowledged and appreciated. In the field of religious thought especially, much has to be reformed, much progression has to take place; for it is religion, more than anything else, which has been the most potent obstacle to the general diffusion of education. For ages the gates of knowledge and intellectual research were purposely barred and bolted, the claims of education were designedly neglected, philosophy, science, art, and all the higher studies, which the mind is capable of grasping were regarded as enemies to religion; while faith, blind faith, intolerant faith, unreasonable faith, tyrannical faith, was the sole foundation upon which religion rested.

The pulpit fulminated against education; the confessional forbade it; the Inquisition threatened it; the ecclesiastical courts denounced it; the thrones of Europe conspired to oppose it; the stake, the rack, the dungeon, united to suppress it, and thus the altars of religion were enveloped in mystery; falsehoods were kindled, false doctrines disseminated; false theories were propounded, and the masses became the perfect tools of their degradations, the abject slaves of their leaders; held in bondage by the iron chains which power, bigotry, fanaticism, separation, and ignorance had forged round them for their ultimate destruction. There was it that religion became the cloak for every excess; every lust, every unnatural desire. The worst crimes were committed under the name of religion; the most atrocious cruelties were perpetrated under the sanction of religion; the greatest plasmodiums were uttered in the name of religion; and no religion became the curse of society; the scourge whence all the evils arose which afflicted the world. During those ages when education and the diffusion of knowledge were persecuted and crippled by priests and monarchs. But even these repressive powers have, by degrees, been overcome, and are now fast crumbling away, as the sun of intelligence rises higher and diffuses his illuminating around the world. Human contrivances have ever, and will ever, prove futile when opposed to the laws of Nature; and progression is a law of Nature, which means a law of God; since God is Nature's Author. The light of education is now shining brightly, and will never again be extinguished. In vain may priests and ecclesiastical pugnacious endeavor to bridle the free exercise of thought; in vain may they strive to crush out investigation; in vain may they labor to separate religion from education. "The Church is infallible," say they; "the Church is the exponent of God's Word; individual investigation is sinful—is in opposition to the will of God—is against the teachings of religion; the word of the Church is the only authority on such matters; the decrees of the Church are the only roads to salvation." Continue, ye priests, ye leaders of the people, to indicate this belief, and see how much longer ye will find dupes ready to receive your teachings! Oh! ye legacies of a by-gone age, long enough have ye, and such like ye, tried to suppress the truth! But Truth has triumphed, and, though the day has not arrived, truly and surely it is coming, when the poor misguided beings whom ye now hold in your grasp will shake off the yoke and pronounce themselves free—free in thought, free in belief, free in action, guided only by reason by knowledge, by education.

But how stands Judaism in this struggle, which has been and it even now affecting religion? When the sword's point implanteth belief in men's blood—when the Inquisition taught religion through men's dying agonies—when the rack, the prison, the tortures of a barbaric age, inflicted destruction through men's groans, what were the principles of Judaism, what were the tendencies in respect of education? And then shall teach them diligently unto the children, speaking of them when thou passest by the way when thou liest down and when thou risest up. If this is true, if it is so, then

We may boldly say, Judaism not alone sanctions, but enforces, education; not alone permits but commands, the diffusion of knowledge. To inquire, to study, to learn, to investigate, to reason, to develop, are the great duties enjoined in the Sisic revelation. Judaism teaches the mysteries; hence it needs no darkness to blind men's eyes. Judaism implies no dogmas, which conflict with reason. It matches no dogmas, which are beyond human understanding; hence Judaism seems

rather than avoids the open light of day; it invites, rather than repels, the search of knowledge; it teaches the truth, not philosophy or sophistry, nor reason, nor investigation; hence has nothing to fear and all to gain. In teaching and maintaining, intelligible and based on principles which the innate sentiment of human nature sanctions, which the mind and heart justify. The Jewish faith therefore urges the duties and advantages of education among the holiest and purest of

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"When thou sittest in thy house and when thou walkest by the way, when thou liest down and when thou risest up," meaning, at all times and on all occasions, during all the vicissitudes of time, place, and circumstances, at home or abroad, resting or working. To diffuse education was the mission of Israel; for it is only by education that the ultimate object of human calling can be accomplished—that ringing all mankind to a knowledge and belief in the One and only true God. Therefore was it that, while every other system of religion exerted power to maintain and disseminate its own theories, Judaism addressed itself to the understanding.

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